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Oueen bears 2nd son

1MMAN, June 10 (Petra) - Her Majesty Jueen Noor this morning gave birth to a boy vhom the royal couple named Hashem.

The birth took place at 4:05 a.m. at Al Hussein Medical City. The oung prince is Queen Noor's second child (her first Prince Hamza, as born last year) and His Majesty King Hussein's tenth. King Hussein received cables of congratulations from Prime Minster Mudar Badran, the commander in chief of the armed forces, Lt. ien. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, and the speaker of the Upper House of arliament, Mr. Bahjat Talbouni.

Anniversary of Revolt today

Yugoslav company

to drill for oil here

MMAN, June 10 (Petra) - The Yugoslav' Nafta Gas' company

vill prospect for oil in Jordan, providing the required rig and pecialists. Drilling is expected to start in two and half months,

The agreement was signed by the deputy director of the Natural

Resources Authority (NRA), Mr. Ahmad Dakhqan, and the ugoslav company's vice president.

It is expected that drilling of the first of a series of wells will take

lace in Al Azraq region, Mr. Dakhqan said after the signing.

The drilling, along with complementary work by other firms,

He said that the total drilling cost in the first year is expected to

The Yugoslavs are expected to drill shafts totalling 10.000

The NRA had earlier contracted with several international

'rms to conduct seismic surveys around the country. These firms

tetres in depth in one year, according to Mr. Dakhqan.

vill be carried out in cooperation with NRA teams, he added.

seconding to an agreement signed here today.

e JD 2 million.

ad started work last April.

IMAN, June 10 (Petra) - All emment offices will be closed torrow on the occasion of Arab aissance Day, the anniversary he Great Arab Revolt Ling Hussein Ibn Ali, Sharif of

cca and great-grandfather of Majesty King Hussein, started Great Arab Revolt against kish rule in the Arab Worldon ban 9, 1334 (June 10, 1916), ing which the Arabs emerged an independent: entity recised by the world.

On this occasion, His Majesty King Hussein received cables of congratulations from Prime Minister Mudar Badran, the speaker of the Upper House of Parliameot, Mr. Bahjat Al Talhouni,

the commander in chief of the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, the director of general intelligence, Lt. Gen. Ahmad 'Ubaydat, and the director of Civil Defence, Maj. Gen. Khaled Al Tarawneb.



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تطبيزية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الإربنية "الراي"

His Majesty Wing Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor admire the newly born Prince Hashem Wednesday

Wazzan: Israel a 'spoilt child'

BEIRUT. June 10 (R) - Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan described Israel today as "America's spoilt child" and

urged Washington to check Israeli aggression, informed sources said. Mr. Wazzan was speaking to U.S. presideotial envoy Philip

Habib, who returned to the Middle East yesterday to mediate in a confict over the deployment of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in

Lebanon. The sources said Mr. Hahib's task was likely to be complicated hy Arab anger over Israel's air the Middle East.

Khaled, Thatcher confer

LONDON, June 10 (R) - Prime Prince Sultan. With Mrs. Thatcher were For-Minister Margaret Thatcher and

said.

raid on a nuclear reactor near Baghdad last Sunday. They said the attack was exp-

ected to strengthen Syria's resolve to maintain a defensive network of radar and missile installations in eastern Lebanon

Neither Mr. Habib nor Mr. Wazzan made any public statement after today's meeting, which lasted about an hour.

witt sources close to the prime minister's office said Mr. Wazzan told the American envoy that Israel was the root of all troubles in

In likening Israel to a spoilt child, he said the U.S. was capable of exerting pressure on the Zionist state to check what he described as

This view is expected to be expressed at an emergency meeting of the 21-member Arab League

the Israeli air attack. Foreign Minister Marwan Al danian delegation to participate in the meetings of the emergency ses-

its aggressive behaviour. lomorrow in Baghdad to discuss

Oasem left Amman for Bagbdad this evening at the head of a Jor-

nuclear plant.

Britain is keen to sell military Amhassador

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King's appeal to Reagan

AMMAN, June 10 (J.T.) – His Majesty King Hussein, in a personal letter to U.S. President Ronald Reagan, has challenged unguestioning and massive U.S. support for Israel in the light of Sunday's Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor and previous Israeli acts of aggression.

In his message, a copy of which the Jordan Times, King Hussein

was made available this evening to said the Arab World "can only

today feel a sense of futility and disillusionment" in the light of American favouritism toward Isr-

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Today's Weather

It will be not with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba the winds will be northerly moderate

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 36,

Aqaba 39. Sunset tonight: 6:44 p.m. Sunrise

and seas calm.

Tordan

tomorrow: 4:28 a.m.

King Hussein also pointed out the double standard applied when Israel's suspicious atomic programme goes unchallenged while Iraq's peaceful installation comes under sneak attack. The following is the lext of the

royal message, dated June 11:

(Continued on page 8)

U.S. asked to hold up jets to Israel Neutral, Islamic states urged to meet on raid

BAGHDAD, June 10 (Agencies) - Iraq today called for emergency meetings of the Non-aligned and Islamic Conference groupings of nations to consider Israel's air strike against its nuclear reactor, reported the official Iraqi News Agency.

The agency said both meetings sanctions against Israel to deter it from its course of "bri-nkmanship.""We are eager... that would be held at the United Nations headquarters in New York, at the level of their permanent repthe United States does not imprescotatives there. lement Friday the delivery of four

Their purpose would be to support Iraq's stand during the forthcoming emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council, already requested hy Iraq to consider the Israeli attack

The Arah League, meanwhile, called on the United States today to signal its support of an Arab campaign for saoctions against Israel by withholding delivery of four F-16 fighter planes scheduled to be turned over to the Zionist state this week.

Israel) at an earlier stage," Mr Maksoud said. If the United States determines

that Israel has contravened U.S. law by using American-made planes in bombing an Iraqi nuclear reactor, Mr. Maksoud said, "the natural thing would be to stop the delivery of arms,"

"If the United States holds up delivery (of the F-16s), I think that would be the beginning of the unfolding of the sought-for deterrent," Mr. Maksoud said, referring to the Arab call for Security planes that were contracted (by (Continued oo page 8)

Congress backs away from hard line on raid

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A.P.) Israeli raid and its implications for

Administration officials said they will soon submit to Coogress a more cautious coocern or sup- a legal ban on use of American-

U.S. Rep. Jonathan Bingham, a

A long-time supporter of Israel,

- After a round of sharp criticism, the U.S. congressional reaction to Israel's raid against an Iraqi nuclear reactor is shifting to a report on whether Israel violated

Middle East peace efforts.

Chatti:Reactor raid a test for big powers

MAN, June 10 (Petra) - The secretary general of the Org-ation of the Islamic conference (OIC), Dr. Habib Chatti, arrived : today for a visit to lordan expected to last several days.

Juring the visit, at the invitation of His Royal Highness Crown nce Hassan, Dr. Chatti will hold talks with senior officials on itions between Jordan and the OIC and issues of concern to the mic World. Asked about Sunday's Israeli attack on an Iraqi lear plant, Dr. Chatti said that the new aggression was a test for big powers, which must impose sanctions on the aggressor who violated international law by attacking a sovereign and indndeut state.

is not strange for the Israelis to violate international law and van rights and persist in launching aggressions on Iraq and other b states, Dr. Chatti said, since they have no respect whatsoever international faws and ethics.

he Islamic World, be said should not be satisfied with the world demnation of the Israeli aggression but should adopt a stroog ied stand in its straggle against Israel.

)r. Chatti was met at the Sirport by the secretary general of the ign ministry, Mr. Amer Shammout, and several other officials.

aid site still unsafe, eyewitness claims

IS, June 10 (Agencies) - A French technician who worked at raqi nuclear plant the Israelis attacked Sunday said today it was ssible to go near the facility at present because one of the bombs . ped had not exploded.

se technician Mr. Jacques Rimbaud, arrived at Orly Airport on a from Baghiad and spoke briefly with a reporter. so aboard the piene was Brig. Gen. Abdul Jawad Najeed Amin, ector of Iraq's Organisation for Technology, Industry and Ene-

who declined to comment when asked about the raid. in. Amin had been due here to visit the Paris Air Show.

. Rimbaud said four Israeli planes took part in the raid, which he ie saw while sitting on the terrace of a cafe not far from the plant. wo of them made a pars over the plant to check defences, then ther two followed dropping four bombs," he said. "All four s then made another part, probably to take photographs, before off." ? off."

d they flew over the last time the 'Stalin organs' (Iraqi ground ries) opened up for 15 minutes. There were tracer bullets and sircraft missiles fired and

nband, a technician exployed by one of the main contractors e French-designed project, said that after the raid "the central ing is destroyed, the adminic matchir is damaged and the antic shelter has vanished

added: "If they want to resume work, they will have to flatten thing and start from scratch."

said as fay as he knew there was not danker of contamination te technicians who are remaining behind cannot approach the because one bomb hid not exploded.

said the time of the attack was well chosen because nearly all of 50 French technicians had finished work and left.

e Frenchman, Mr. Demien Chaussepied, 25, was killed in the

Rimband said the other technicians and their families were ting to be evacuated shortly.

other technician, Mr. Jean Francois Masciola, interviewed on h talevision said which the raid started he ran to a sandbagged

n outside his bound. In suide appropriate Haching had been given no drill to follow event of an air attack.

Marchia said be did oct have the technical competence to say plant could have plottened hooldar weapons.

eign Secretary Lord Carrington, King Khaled of Saudi Arabia conferred today on Sunday's Israeli and Defence Minister John Nott, attack on an Iraqi ouclear plant and other issues, British officials officials said.

The officials said the talks dealt mainly with Arab-Israeli affairs King Khaled, on a three-day and included the Israeli raid but they gave no further details. state visit to Britain, was accompanied at the one-hour mee-Mrs. Thatcher has strongly con-

ting by Saudi Defence Minister demned the attack on the Iraqi **Ex-vice premier of Iran**

gets life prison sentence

NICOSIA, June 10 (A.P.) - Former Iranian post-revolutionary cabinet minister Abbas Amir Entezam was sentenced in Tehran to life imprisonment, the official Iranian news ageocy Pars reported today.

The terse report did not specify on what charges Mr. Entezam was convicted.

Mr. Entezam, a deputy premier in Iran's first cahinet after the overthrow of the Shah, headed by Mr. Mehdi Bazargan, has been on trial since last March by an Islamic revolutionary court on charges of spying for the United States.

Mr. Eotezam's trial opened in Tehran's Evin Prison on March 17. Mr. Bazargan defended his aide at the trial, describing the charges of espionage and conspiring against Iran's Islamic revolution as

baseless allegations." Mr. Bazargan's government resigned shortly after the takeover by militants of the U.S. embassy in Tehran in November 1979.

Mr. Entezam was arrested after the militants claimed documents seized at the emhassy proved he had collaborated with the U.S. Ceotral Intelligence Agency.

The trial was postponed on April 4, without the setting of a new date, pending more extensive study of evidence against him and the translation of documents entered in foreign languages.

Australians had cold feet on Sinai force, letters show

CANBERRA, June 10 (R) - Australia has expressed clear reservations to the United States about participating in a U.S.-sponsored Middle East peacekeeping force, according to diplomatic letters shown to reporters today.

The force would be intended to cover Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Desert next year under the Camp David peace accords.

The letters, purported to bave beeo exchanged by Foreign Minister Tony Street and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, were quoted by the opp-

osition Labour Party in parliament today. According to a letter from Mr. Street dated April 27, participatioo in a Sinai force not sponsored by the United Nations would cause difficulties for

Australia. But Mr. Haig replied on May 19 that a U.N.sponsored force would be impossible because a Soviet veto in the Security Council would be inevitable. He said it was even doubtful the U.S. could

obtain the nine affirmative council votes that would force the Soviet Union into veto action. Mr. Haig said Australia was one of 13 countries being asked to participate. The others were Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Ecuador, Fiji, Italy, the Netherlands, Singapore, Mexico, Nepal, New Zea-

land and Uruguay. In another note seeo by journalists, Washington said there had already been extensive exchanges with New Zealand and Canada as well as Australia. equipment to Saudi Arabia aod has also said it is willing to belp in the defence of Gulf countries.

After completing his British visit, King Khaled will go to Paris where he will be greeted oo Saturday by French President Fra-

ncois Mitterrand. The two leaders will then have talks on the situation in the Middle East following the Israeli strike

against the reactor, which was being huilt for the Iraqis hy the French. Soon after taking office three weeks ago, Mr. Mitterrand sent a special emissary to King Khaled assuring him that the new French

government would honour its arms sales contracts with Arab countries. Saudi Arabia, which supplies more than 32 per cent of France's

oil, has been huuying French arms and military equipment worth more than S4 billion. The Saudi Arahian air force is also interested in the new French Mirage 2006

and the more powerful Mirage 4000. President Mitterrand has repeatedly stated his backing for the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreements which led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. But be condemned the Israeli bombing attack on the Iraqi nuclear plant as a violation of int-

ernational law.

"It is increasingly clear that the willingness of

Canada and Australia to furnish a battalion or sup-

port units depends in large measure on our ability

to recruit a geographically and politically balanced

force including the cootribution of a battalion from

It said there would have to be at least one light

infantry battalion of 500 to 600 men from one of

According to Mr. Haig's letter the peacekeeping force would comprise 2,000 men made up of three

lightly-armed infantry battalions and hacked by

Mr. Street told Mr. Haig that it would be better

Mr. Street said the Middle East was outside the

for a formal request to Australia to come from

area of direct strategic concern to Australia. Can-

berra would need assurance that a diverse group of

countries would participate so that the force would

not appear to be drawn from a small Western club,

avoid jeopardising its important trading links with

Middle East countries. It would bave to consider

the effect its participation would have on relations

with regional Arab governments, the Australian

Mr. Haig gave Mr. Street a requested assurance

that the proposed force would have no role beyond

A further concern to Australia was the oeed to

Egypt and Israel rather than Washington.

the Third World," the note said.

the Third World countries.

support units.

minister added.

that of peacekeeping.

the Arab League's permanent observer to the United Nations, told a news conference here that Arab states will demand that the 15-nation Security Couocil adopt

Bani-Sadr ousted as leader of armed forces

NICOSIA, June 10 (A.P.) - Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr was dismissed today from the post of commander in chief of the Iranian armed forces, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

The order to dismiss Mr. Bani-Sadr was issued by Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Pars said. (Earlier story on page 4)

8 IRA suspects flee jail

BELFAST, June 10 (A.P.) -Eight suspected Irish Rep-ublican Army guerrillas awaiting trial for murder escaped from Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail today, the British government's Northern Ireland Office reported.

It said two officers at the jail were injured in shooting after the escaping prisoners pro-duced three handguns.

The Northern Ireland office said the escape was coordinated from outside the jail. Cars picked up the escaped prisoners and raced off with them toward predominaotly Roman Catholic West Belfast, a spokesman said.

The eight fleeing prisooers were reported to have beeo awaiting trial on charges of murdering a police officer and of belooging to the outlawed TRA

Witnesses reported hearing "heavy" gunfire within the area of the jail during the escape. One unconfirmed report said an armed gang had forced its way into the jail to free the теп.

Witnesses said at least two autos, their windshields shattered, apparently by gunfire, were seeo abandoned in side streets near the jail after the escape.

port of the raid.

supplied equipment against aco-'Let's not rush to judgment," ther country without U.S. app-Seoate Majority Leader Howard roval Baker said yesterday, describing that as the consensus amoog Rep-New York Democrat and member ublican senators to whom he had of the House Foreign Affairs spoken. Mr. Baker described the Committee, commented after one initial response in Congress as of the Veliotes briefings that he "one of shock and alarm," but said saw "no indication that they (the that by yesterday senators were administration) have any intreacting "a little more cauention of finding a violation." tiously.

Members speaking in a defence of the action included freshman Mr. Bingbam said on the House floor, "The world may be a safer Republican Sen. Alfonse place because of Israel's actions." d'Amato of New York, who called Another member of the Foreign the surprise air strike "cou-Affairs Committee, Illinois Republican Rep. Edward J. Derrageous.

Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of winski, said he does not believe U.S. negotiating efforts in the Middle East will suffer a loogthe Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticised the raid in a Chicago speech yesterday as thrterm setback because "it's clear eatening to "inflame and unite the that the U.S. did not have any Arabs" at a time when some Arah states might have been ready to move toward peace with Israel.

The Reagan administration Mr. Nicholas Veliotes, former ambassador to Jordan and now assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, ractical and unenforceable. "We to Capitol Hill to present closed-

advance knowledge or play any role'' in the Israeli raid. As for the legislative provisioo aimed at prevention offensive use of U.S.-supplied weapons by other countries, Mr. Derwinski said it has repeatedly proveo imp-

ought to forget the facade and door briefings yesterday on the drop it,' he said. Byrd opposes deal for Saudi AWACS

WASHINGTON, June 10 (ALP.) - Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd says he opposes Presideot Ronald Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS spy planes to Saudi Arabia as a security risk even if they prove to be no threat to Israel.

"I'm concerned that the highly secret electronic gear and the manual might fall into Soviet hands," Mr. Byrd told reporters vesterday.

The administration has sought to coovince congressional opponents that the Saudi AWACS planes would be no threat to Israel but Mr. Byrd said he would oppose the sale eveo if Israel agreed that were true.

"I'm not thinking about whether Israel accepts it," Mr. Byrd said. "I'm concerned about our own U.S. interests."

He made the comment when asked if Israel might be more willing to accept the Saudi sale after flying jets over Arab soil to attack Iraq's nuclear reactor Sunday without, according to U.S. officials, being detected hy the U.S. AWACS planes now operating in

Saudi Arabia. Presideot Reagan plans to sell five AWACS-Airborne Warning and Control Systems-planes to,

Robert Byrd

and long-range fuel tanks for Saodi F-15 jet fighters already on order.

The sale can be vetoed by Coogress if both the House and Senate pass resolutioos of disapproval. Although Congress has never voted to reject a sale, the possibility of a veto has several times changed the form and content of a sale.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has said the administration now plans to propose. the sale to Congress formally next month.

Congress has 30 days to veto such sales hut it has become standard to give Congress 50 days for consideration.

Saudi Arabia along with missiles

work on the Martyr King Faisal

College is proceeding quickly and

that the three companies imp-

lementing the project will com-plete it in the middle of next year.

He asserted that his ministry gives

main and secondary roads its full

attention. He also called on the

follow-up committee to draft pti-

orities for the roads to he built in

Minister of Municipal, Rural

Affairs and the Environment Has-

san Al Momani said that the bud-

get of municipalities has been at a

to villages in the governorate. Mr.

AMMAN, June III (J.T.) — Lea-

ding Jordanian physicians par-

ncipated in a symposium here this

evening on infectious diseases,

chaired by Dr. Jihad Al Masri,

head of the surgery department of

the King Hussein Medical Centre.

Professor Ragnar Norrby, M.D.,

the covernorate.

Momani said,

Gov't to buy entire grain crop

KARAK, June 10 (Petra) -Prime Minister Mudar Badran announced today that the government will purchase the country's entire grain crop from farmers for the current season at attractive prices in order to encourage them to continue grain production, and will also purchase barley for distribution to cattle breeders.

In an open working session of the cabinet held in Karak and attended by the governorate citizens. Mr. Badran said there is an integrated plan to electrify every village in the country. He pointed out that most villages of the govemorate, not yet electrified will be given facilities within the second phase of the project cutrently being implemented there.

The project, which is expected to be completed in the middle of next year, will electrify 33 villages at a cost JD 1.3 million, he said. The prime minister explained that the Mu tah University project will soon get under way and, that at the northern part as a prothe law on the university has alteady been passed and designs fot the university are heing prepared.

become the basis of agricultural

development in Jordan, par-

ticularly in northern Jordan Val-

duction capacity of 100 tons per Mr. Badran said that the Jordan Valley Authotity will give priority As fot the sports grounds of the to social development in the souclubs in the governorate. the prime minister requested the clubs them Jordan Valley, particularly to choose suitable places to estfor health, education, sports clubs and potable water. He also poiablish them in coordination with nted out the significance of the the follow-up committee. He agricultural workers acquiring agricultural technology, which has emphasised that the government supports the sports movement in

Hussein.

Mt. Badran called on the pri-

the country in accordance with the

instructions of His Majesty King

Prime Minister Mudar Badran and members of his cabinet during an open government meeting at Farak Wednesday.



Mr. Badran said that the gov-ernment will discuss with the Jorpublic sector to establish a modern bakery in Karak. dan Valley Authority the question of establishing a tomato paste Karak Governor Mr. Yusuf Divab made a speech at the beeplant in the southern Jotdan Valley similar to the plant established

inning of the meeting asserting the significance of providing public services in all areas of the governorate in order to keep pace with the development plan and growth which the country is witnessing, while helping the citizen work and produce because, without the citizen, there can be no economic achievement.

vate sector to cooperate with the

The governot then submitted a ratio of 16 to 25 pet cent although prepared working plan containing the number of municipaluies has increased. He added that inithe governorate's demands aod needs of water, roads, education, emational contacts have been health, public safety, telephones made for the study of the Karak and agriculture. The working region and that the National Planning Council is making contacts paper also includes other demands related to clubs, charitable socwith competent international quaieties, tourist and antiquity sites, rters to help in the planning of this housing, electricity and traregion. The Potable Water Autnsportation. hority is working to provide watet

Several members of the National Consultative Council (NCC) and citizens also spoke duting the meeting, pointing out the needs of the towns and villages in their governorate.

The ministers then answeted questions, each according to his own purview. Health Minister Zuhait Malhas said that another 200-bed government hospital will be established in Katak to rendet health services and that JD 115.000 has been appropriated for this purpose. This year, Dt. Malhas added that the Ministry of Health has raised the number of specialists in Katak's present government hospital to thirteen. Public Works Minister Awni Al

Ph.D., chief of the department of Masri said that the Desert Road. infectious diseases at the Uniwill become a four-lane highway versity of Umea. Sweden, delwhich can be expanded to six lapes iveted a lecture on infectious disin the future, Mt. Masri added that

Architects, Engineers & Builders

are invited to a reception at the Jordan Engineers Association in Shmeisani, on Thursday, June 11 at 6:00 p.m.

Mr. R.D. Clark of Ruberoid is giving a lecture on Waterproofing.



draws up plan of action

AMMAN, June 10 (Petra) - The Royal Matksmanship Club has decided to form a committee to draw up the club's action for the coming stage, to be implemented

Communications Minister ndards and the training of teams of emational tournaments.

club last night under the cha-

Bangkok-based Asian ksmanship federation and e Atab and world bodies to hange with them publicating general mformation. The eration also documed the sibility of invitme a special marksman-hip and field trai

irmanship of His Highness Pr

Mohammad, the president of

Jordaoian Matksmanship I

It was also decided that the

eration well contact

ctalism.

Jordan, Iraq to coopera on land transport

BAGHDAD, June 10 (Petra) --fraq and Jordan signed here today an agreement on cooperation in land transport,

The agreement was signed for Itaq by Mt. Shaket Mahmoud Ahmad, the Under Secretary of the Iraqi Ministry of Housing and for Jordan by the Under Secretary of the Ministry of Transport, Mr. Aktam Al Sunna'.

Under the agreement, the two countries pledge to link their road.

Dudin heads agricultur delegation to Baghdad

AMMAN, June III (Petta) -Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin left hat Baghdad this evening at the head of a Jordanian agricultural delegation, in response in an invitation from his İtaqi counterpart Mr. Amet-Mahdi Salih for an official fiveday visit to Iraq.

ending the gathering, and was fol-Mr. Dudin told Petra, the Jorlowed by a dinnet at the Jordan dan News Agency, that he hopes Intercontinental Hotel bosted by the visit would be an opportunity Merck, Sharp & Dohme, The company was represented by its for teaching an agreement with Middle East teasonal ditector, Mr. fraternal Iraqis on the broad lines. regulating matketing of Jordanian

agricultural products to h He suit the visit will be to by the arrival of an Itaegation to Ammin to c talks with Jordonian other draw up the Intal lotmidaulating Itaqi imports of lo agricultural products for (reultural season of 1981-8 The Jonianian delegat ludes Agriculture Mr. Under Secretary Salem A

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Royal Marksmanship

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The decision was made at a meeting held at the marksman hip

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with the Iraqi Minister of

Mr. Karint Mahnwud H

here today. They discussed

Jordaman cooperation in th

of sports and the exchange c

crtise in sports training.

the mosque. At the end of the meeting, the prime minister and the ministers visited the Karak government hospital, inspected its various sections and heard an explanation on its needs. They also visited other

Education Ministet Dr. Sa id Al

Tal said that the Ministry of Edu-

cation has accomplished sig-

nificant achievements in the field

of education, comparable with

Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben

said that telephone services in

Katak are good and there is a

20101-line telephone switchboard

in Karak with only 1.500t in use.

He added Karak's telephone con-

nections with other parts of the

cases and the application of a new

class of antibiotics named Mets

oxin, recently launched by the

pharmaceuticals manufacturers

Merck, Shatp & Dohme Int-

The symposium, sponsored by

Merck, Shatp & Dohme, was held

this evening at the Chamber of

Industry auditotium under the

patronage of Minister of Health

Zuhair Malhas, who was rep-

resented by Under Secretary of

The symposium included a dis-

cussion among the sutgeons,

gynaecologists obstetricians, uro-

logists and other physiciany all-

Health Rizk Rashdan.

Kenneth Coleman.

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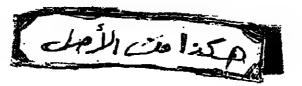
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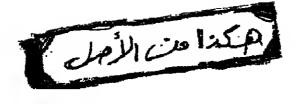
Medical symposium

discusses antibiotic



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summer or winter, the overall health situation will not be relieved unless the residents of Bag'a Camp (above) are able to improve their personal hygiene by having access to adequate upplies of clean water.

Water is more precious than anything in the world

By Dina Matar. UIII Special to the Jordan Times

hdad AQ'A CAMP - Every day; me 800 sick people go to aq'a's UNRWA health centre ir treatment, and another 900 :ceive medical treatment at the ine privately-owned clinics wre.

Summer or winter, the number . I the sick is always great, and the octors always have their hands

Five doctors and fifteen nurses e now working in the UNRWA inic, and they are always trying help the refugees by providing edical-assistance and promoting alth education.

UNRWA's health_centre_has. anelled its activites in diverse iya to mentita objectives of meiaining and improving the health the 61,000 camp inhabitants. he health programme caters to I sorts of people, but mothers id children receive top priority are and attention.

have more children, with out thinking about their education and upbringing.

To help alleviate this problem a family planning centre bas been added to the UNRWA clinic, Its programme does not aim to reduce the birth-rate, but simply to encourage the spacing of pregnancies, so that both mothers and children can enjoy better socio-economic conditions " Dr. Abu

Hussein said. On the other hand, middle-aged women, or people marrying close relatives, run the risk of giving birth to handicapped children. "But, no matter how much the nurses and social workers try to implement a kind of birth control, he situation has remained the same," Dr. Abu Hussein said.

.Dr. Shawki Khateeb, head of the pre-natal care section of the

nge.

this large community is an UNRWA water supply point, where women go with their jugs and cans to get their dialy water supply,

The camp does note have enough garbage trucks to haul away urash, which is piled up in the open, breeding insects and rod-. ents.

Crowded families live in ramsbackle houses, mostly with no more than two-rooms. In some, often ten people live in the same room. As much as women try to clean, the absence of running water and basic kitchen equipment, such as sinks, makes their work unnecessarily difficult. "In view of the conditions," Dr. Abu Hussien said, "measles, smallpox. and ordinary colds spread easily among the childreo."

He added that the lack of santation and water makes the sitclinic says: "Certain refugee: uation worse. especially men, feel that any birth

has no intention of starting, longterm projects to improve the situation of the camp. Besides its current financial difficulties. refugees themselves still long for their own land and homeland and reject all sorts of innovations, The nine privately-owned cli-

nics have also been doing well. Out of the nine doctors only two are females The women of the camp like the

idea of going to see a female doctor, where they can talk about their personal problems without enbarassment.

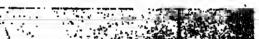
Medecine and drugs are provided at the UNRWA health centre for free, but five privately-run pharmacies are now in operation in the camp. According to one pahrmacist there, work is getting

along: people accept medication easily and they buy it. However, old ideas and concepts have taken the better of

some of the camp's inhabitants. They still believe in the evil eye, the bad spirit and other superstitions. Some even go as far as not accepting any medical advice, except from the old "witch doctors.

But, the overall health situation will not be relieved unless the camp residents are able to improve their personal hygiene by having access to adequate supplies of clean water.

In some parts of the world, people take water for granted. In Bag'a, water is more precious to the people than anything clse; in the world



People... in the news

NADIM SAWALHA, the Jordanian actor, has recently finished recording a new weekly comady serias for Thamaa T.V. at their Taddington Studios.

The series, which is sch-eduled to start showing on ITV as of Monday 15th Juna at 8.00 p.m., is entitled 'Sorry I'm A Stranger Here Myself.

Nadim plays the regular and challenging character of Mr. Nadir, an Indian gentlaman, who owns the local auper-market. The cast of five Is lad by Mr. Robin Bailey. He plays the part of Henry Nunn, who returns, at the age of 60 to hia chi-Idhood home town, to find it altered beyond recognition.

Asked how he managed with the Indian accant. Nadim said, 'Like all Jordanians, I love a challenge and this battle was won by making regular visits to our local Indian corner shop."

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MR. NABIL SAWALHA leaves today (Wadnesday) to U.S. for a month's official visit, touring many statas

that have prominent actlvities in theatre, art centres

and children recreational

Asked when last he visited

the states, Mr. Sawalha said:

"I've naver been to the states

before and I am full of app-

rehension and anticipation

visiting this vast and new

world, and if my programme

is not crammed, I shall send

my impressions to the Jor-

dan Times "letter from Ame-

activitles.

The International Air Tra-

nsport Association (IATA) nominated Fahed Fanek as a member of the IATA Finance Committea for four years 1981-1984. At tha sama time Sita, the Airline Communication Corporation. also appointed Alia's V.P. Finance member in its board of directors for two years starting 19/5/1981.

Fanak will attend the first board meeting in Moscow on June 25. "Early June a Traffic Conferenca will be held in Genava in which Fanek and Fremy Director Marketing for Europe will represent Alia at the conference that will discuss the financial troublas facing air transport from both the lost and yialds point of view.

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keting & public relations managars of Intercontinental hotels from all around the Middle East region. And during their stay the participants in the workshop visitad all the touristic placea in Jordan and were given a farewell dinnar party at the

Amman at the Jordan Intarcontinantal Hotel for mar-

Besides the basic medical care , ovided for pregnant women, others and their babies are given gular and free check-ups. "In ses of mainutrition, babies and using mothers are supported ith extra dry rations," says Dr. Letter arahim Abu Hussein, head of the ut i amild health service division at the

NRWA clinic. Since the centre's establishment me 14 years ago, the staff there we made it a point to follow the ogress of both new-born babies

id their mothers. About half the residents of ig'a suffer from the ill-effects of ving too many children -- vet. 2 birth-rate is still high. About 0 births are recorded at the NRWA centre every month. is excludes births occurring in : private clinics and nearby hos-

'Since we have many births, we to teach the mothers to take ON re of their children and of theelves, especially after birth," Abu-Hussein told the Jordan

> Yet, many parents seem obious to the problems that acc-pany a big family. They tend to

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The over-crowded houses also control measure is against Islam." add to the medical complaints. In The situation has been aggwinter, as many as 30 cases of burns occur every-day, since motravated by the belief that a woman's job is just to be mother hers cook in the same room where and housewife. However, these their children play. beliefs are undergoing slight cha-

Yet, with all these problems, life nges and many younger women goes on as normally as anywhere and men are becoming more receptive to modern ideas and chaelse.

The refugees do not see themselves as permanent residents here, and that is why things remain as they are,"Dr. Naji Ayyash. UNRWA's field health officer in

vears. UNRWA has also involved the community in self-belp campaigns, where families participate in intensitive cleaning programmes to prevent the outbreak of illness. But, no matter how hard doctors and people work, more is there to be done.

Preventive medical care ser-

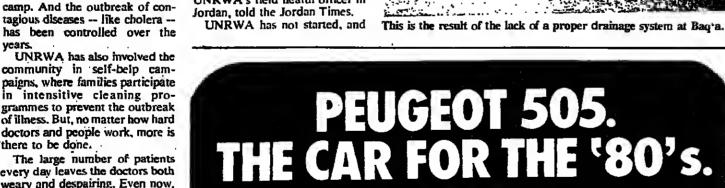
vices have also taken a great deal

of UNRWA's medical effort in the

The large number of patients every day leaves the doctors both weary and despairing. Even now, 14 years after the camp's establishment, their is no proper infrastructure. People lack water supplies and a proper sewage system. Waste water flows down the streets of the camp, and some of it flows into overloaded septic tanks. The only source of clean water for

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The deeper point

THE ISRAELI attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor has raised important questions about the military supply relmionship between the United States and Israel -- questions whose answers we await with great interest. Israel has autinely used American arms to bomb Arab targets, in usual contravention of bilateral agreements which specify that American arms are only supposed to be used for levensive purposes. The new factor is the intensity of the isriell attack against the Iraqi reactor, and thus we are anyious to see the intensity of the American response. The in this goes far beyond weapons transfers and the letter of violeral-accords. The deeper point is really whether isrselfs existence in the Middle East is going to remain a contemporary replay of Crusaderism -- substituting Americhth F-15s für European catapults -- or whether Israel will me day decide that it is a member of the community of tanons, and not superior to it.

Israel's self-gratifying militarism is something we have lived with for many decades. Nothing it could do would surprise us any more, given the history of Zionist excesses.

The more relevant matter today is whether or not the United States has the moral fortitude to disentangle itself stant the web of hysterical self-importance that Israel has man around itself since 1947-48, and that it has been able in improve on the entire world only by the virtue of the money and the armaments that it gets from the people of the limited States. Is American guilt any different from to well guilt in this episode? We honestly do not know. its and suggests it is not. Will Mr. Reagan and his people remain the slaves of history? The victims of decades of lies, trenzy and immoderation? The most hapless casualty of Zionist the ral and political terror? We may soon find out.

Test to Indira's popularity? Sec. A second and an event of the

By Rajendra Bajpai

AME THI, India: - Rajiv Gandhi, Prime Minister main a Gandhi's elder son, is busy campaigning for the parliamentary seat held by his brother Sanjay, the was killed in a stunt-plane crash a year ago.

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American newspapers condemn

Following is a roundup of U.S. press opinion regarding the June 7 Israeli air force attack on an Iraqi nuclear fucility near Baghdad:

New York Times (June 9):

Israel's sneak attack on a French-Dail nuclear reactornear Baghdad was an act of inexcusable and short sighted aggression. Even assuming that Iraq was hellbent to divert

enriched uranium for the manufacture of nuclear weapons, it would have been working toward a capacity that Israel itself acquired long ago. Contrary to its official assertion, therefore, Israel was

Washington Post (June 9): .

In knocking out the Iraqi nuclear reactor, the Israelis have made a grievous error. They did not act lightly, but they acted, we believe, in a way contrary to their own longterm interests and in a way contrary to American interests as well. They have validated -- revalidated -- the strategy of . preemption, of which they may again be a sorrowful victim. No less significantly, they have val-idated -- revalidated -- the notion in Arab minds,

and not only in Arab minds, that Israel is a nation that looks to make its way in the Middle East not by accommodation with its neighbours but by a policy of force.

They have further conveyed the idea that Israel, which is widely relieved to have a nuclear capility of its own, regards itself as an exce state, one not bound by the rules and restraints applicable to its neighbours. They have confounded American strategy by issuing, in effect, an open invitation to the Soviet Union to reenter the region in the role of protecting innocent Arabs against American-sponsored Israeli assault. Finally and ironically, they have validated the idea that the kind of power that most counts in the Middle East is nuclear power -- otherwise, why would Israel have risked so much in this attack?.... Many parties share the blame for the fact that Israelis and Palestinians remain at odds, but the Israelis must shoulder their own share. Especially under Prime Minister (Menschem) Begin, they have conducted a policy convincing most Arabs that there is no place for the Palestinians. This is not the whole explanation of it nor is it a justification, surely; but it is the atmosphere in which the Iraqi nuclear programme has gone forward. It will resume or another A rab nuclear programme will begin unless there is a turn by Israel, with its Arab neighbours, toward a political approach. In raids on Iraqi reactors, as in raids on Israeli villages, their is nothing but more ruin.

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Israeli raid on atomic reactor

... The immediate American concern has to do with the possible political fallout from the raid, both on efforts to defuse the Lebanon crisis and on U.S. efforts to get on a more frieodly footing with the Arab World, The longer-range concern has to do with the precedent set hy the Israeli attack, carried out more than 600 miles from its borders.

Los Angeles Times (June 9):

t precedent makes us uneasy as well, for, if one country claiming the right of self-defence and citing an inferred evectual threat to its security can send its bombers ranging so far afield, other countries can do so as well. To note just one possibility: India, itself a nuclear power, is known to be worried about neighbouring Pakistan's nuclear development programme. An example for

countries into loose cooperation to oppose Soviet penetration of the region. Already Israel and its supporters have balked at the administration's plan to sell five sophisticated radar surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia.

Even if Congress goes along with future arms sales to Israel and Saudi Arabia, the administration now feels the embarrassment of sharp friction with Israel in spite of President Reagan's repeated assurances of support in the presidential campaign and the administration's recent efforts in Lebanon...

The preemptive strike by Israel against Iraq's nuclear reactor is a dumb act by a desperate politician. Menachem Begin, caught in a tight election campaign, must surely have weighed the political value of authorising the bold strike aga-inst Baghdad. All Israel will be left to pay the bill

in the months ahead, with or without Menachem

The Bagdhad raid did not and could not "ens-

ure the welfare" of the Israeli people. The raid will

almost surely reunite quarrelling Arab groups--as

the swift and negative reaction of Egypt indicated.

Other nuclear reactors will be built, and will be

better protected. Unless there are political agr-

eements between Israel and its neighbours, there

will never be any guarantee that bombs will not be

Begin at its helm.

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11. Gandhi gave up his career 11 601 with Indian Airlines last why ending a year of spethe non-on-whether he would paulties.

is standing in a by-election hine 14 for Amethi, the seat magay won easily by 128,000 ties in Jonuary last year."

The Amethi by election is one if seven for the Lower House of Forhament (Lok Sabha) being held on june 14 in various parts of the country along with a number

 tate assembly by-elections. the results will not affect the contion of Mrs. Gandhi's ruling maress (I) Party which has a that ds majority in parliament, tany defeats will be seen as evi-page of a possible decline in her

 pularity. where Rajiv new not get such a huge majority as Sanjay he is expeded to win handsomely as the apposition is in almost total dis-

Str. Gandhi's campaign is bac-bachi v an array of volunteers and reps and virtually everywhere he goes in this arid area the villagers erect ornate welcoming arches. I am not here to ask for votes. dr. Gandhi told a crowd at one stage," I am here to understand our problems and to help you."

A mothins a backward area and I countise to fulfit pledges my bro-....: Sunjay made. I will complete his mission." he said.

Women in colourful saris shoand Mr. Gandhi with flowers and small children chant: Rajiv Gandhi Zindabad tlong live Rajiv Gandhi).

Mr.Gandhi is soon covered in cust and is hardly distinguishable from others siding in his campaign very waich is specially equipped with an estra powerful engine to regotiere the dirt mads. Frequently he leaps from the kep to walk through a village. souring hands, waving and smiling te (he penple,

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We loved Sanjay and now we ant Rajiv, said one villager. Apart from sentiment and emo-

tion the villagers are aware that by are much more likely to get the necessary roads, irrigation, er and other projects, for their

"its campaign is based in this area if the prime minister's son is their member of parliament. After Sanjav won here last year the government began to build roads and bridges and invited ind-

ustrialists to set up factories in the

"We want a member of the Gandhi lamily to represent us because that is the only way Amethi can progress and receive attention from the government"said S.K. Aswasthi, a member of the local youth wing of the Congress

Even before he announced he was entering politics, it was well known in New Delhi that Rajiv Gandhi was helping his mother by verting visitors to her residence and suggesting who should or should not meet her.

Mrs. Gandhi had previously relied heavily on Sanjay, who many thought was being groomed to eventually take over from her.

The same thing is now being said about Rajiv with frequent opposition jibes that Mrs. Gandhi is endeavouring to perpetuate dynastic rule in India. Mrs. Gandhi's father. Jaw-

aharlal Nehru, was India's first prime minister and two of them have ruled India since independence in 1947 apart from perods totalling about three years.

Asked by a reporter about the dynasty charges, Mr. Gandhi replied: "there is no question of perpetaating dynastic rulc ... ultimately it is the electorate who can elect or reject a candidate."

Like his late brother, Mr. Gandhi has definite views about why he entered politics.

There is a need of people who can get things done._drawing room discussions will not do."he

said. But unlike Sanjay who was heavily criticised by the opposition for backing alleged forced sterilisation programmes during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975 emergency rule, Rajiv is less of a political go-

getter. Those close to him say he has more patience than Sanjay and is inclined to welcome various viewpoints on a problem before reaching a conclusion.

Most Indian newspapers bave already predicted Mr. Gandbi's success at Amethi.

For the new Congress (I) mes-siah. Rajiv Gandhi, the loss of his political virginity at Amethi...promises to be a painless affair," India Today magazine said,

not in "mortal danger" of being outgunned. It faced a potential danger of losing its Middle East nuclear monopoly, of being deterred one day from the use of atomic weapons in war. And while that danger may now be delayed, it is also enhanced -by Iraq's humiliation.

Pre-emptive aggression is a reckless game. If Israel's security justifies the destruction of one Arab reactor, why not every other? And why not take out other threatening technologies? Why not, indeed, slaughter potentially dangerous people -- like the chief of Iraq's nuclear programme, who was mysteriously murdered in Paris a year ago?

Israel's ... definition of self-defence... keeps eroding the support of Israel's fastest friends. Such conduct argues that Israeli behaviour is irr-elevant to Middle East events. It argues for unrelenting attack in pursuit of an unsustainable superiority. It argues for a policy that will make it impossible to augment Israel's formidable defences with diplomacy. Israel risks becoming its own worst enemy.

Reagan rescinds an executive order

The United Nations has called for tighter controls on pesticides. The Unifed States appears to be moving in the opposite direction, having recently decided to continue the export of pesticides deemed too dangerous for domestic use. These pesticides not only poison people in the Third World, but they eventually wind up on US and European tables, according to a new book on the subject.

By Lloyd Timberlake

LONDON: The United Nations' 1981 "State of the Environment" report, issued on World Environment Day, calls for "control of the production, use and disposal of pesticides". On Feb, 17, the United States

beings. took a step in the opposite direction when President Ronald Reagan rescinded an executive order controlling the export of hazardous substances, such as pesticides and drugs, many of which are banned in the United States. The UN report, issued by UN Environment Programme Executive Director Mostafa Tolba, calls for "replacement of currently used persistent pesticides by alternatives which are less harmful to the environment and less likely to

accumulate in food chains". Yet President Reagan's action

allows the major US chemical companies to continue to export to the Third World dangerous pesticides which have been banned or heavily restricted in the United fility. States, in many cases because of their adverse effects upon human

"Circle of Poison", a book just published in the United States by two prize-winning investigative reporters, details these exports. The authors predict they will eventually backfire against the Uniicd States as its own citizens begin to suffer from pesticide residues on imported foods and as Third World nations begin to react angrily at their people being poisoned by cast-off US chemicals.

The book, by David Weir and

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handling this kind of worry has now been set.

There are, then, possibly far-reaching and dangerous consequences inhere ot in the Israeli strike, not all of them by any means having to do with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Washington Star, coloumnist Mary McGrory (June 9):-

Israel launched a surprise attack on the world's conscience with its preemptive strike on Iraq's nuclear reactor.

The Israeli precedent may make the world, not to mention the Middle East, a more dangerous place ... ·

New York Times, news analysis by Hedrick Smith in Washington (June 9):

... The new Israeli action is politically vexing to the Reagan administration. It seems likely to sharpen debate in Congress over the administration's policy of using arms sales to draw Middle Eastern directed at Israel. The Baghdad raid was, in effect, a statement that a perpetual state of war exists between Israel and its neigbours... The saddest feature of Israel's sudden strike is that it may be counterproductive. It will provoke negative reactions even among those who count Israel as a friend and who are committed to Israel's survival. It will delay the slow work of establishing normal relations with Egypt. It may produce even stiffer limits by Congress on the use of

American arms sold or otherwise provided to Isr-

ael. The one thing the raid will not do is ensure the

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welfare of the Israeli people.

Despite U.N. warnings, U.S. exports hazardous pesticides to Third World

Mark Schapiro (Institute for Food the major companies export tens and Development Policy, San of thousands of kilogrammes of Francisco, 1981), says that onebanned or restricted compounds fourth of US pesticide exports are annually.

products that are banned dom-A few days before he left office, esticully, heavily restricted, or President Jimmy Carter issued an have never been registered for executive order controlling expdomestic use and are thus not cheorts of dangerous substances on cked by the US Environmental the advice of an inter-agency Haz-Protection Agency (EPA). They describe how one US company continued to export the ardous Substances Export Policy Task Force. An interim report from this group showed where its

concern lay: "If the United States does not exercise special vigilance over the export of products deemed severely hazardous, the citizens and governments of foreign countries receiving these hazardous products may develop increasingly hostile attitudes toward this country and its products."

But Weir and Schapiro, whose reporting for a dangerous exports expose in "Mother Jones" magazine helped to win that periodical the 1980 National Magazine Award, believe the United States faces dangers other than diplomatic complaints and mistrust of the "Made in USA" label,

The chemical companies claim the pesticides they export help feed bungry Third World nations, which is true. But Weir and Schapiro note that over half, and in which US companies are allowed many cases 70% of the pesticides to make for export only. used in the Third World are app-"In a world of growing food interdependence, we cannot export lied to crops destined for export to our hazards and then forget them", write Weir and Schapiro. the United States, Europe and

Japan. This is partly because the mul-According to World Health Organisation figures, pesticides tinational corporations controlling such exports demand blemish-free fruit and vegetables. Some 10% of food imported into the United States contains illegal levels of pesticides, according to the authors, citing US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) figures.

The FDA and other government agencies found dangerous pesticide levels in beans. and peppers from Mexico and in beef from Central America. Cut flowers flown in from Colombia caused pesticide poisoning among US florists.

Some 50% of all imported green coffee beans contain pesticides that are banned in the United Sta-

Such produce is used quickly, so by the time tests reveal the pesticides it is too late to stop the shipments. Many of the pesticides cannot even be identified because the EPA does not have information on many compounds

pesticides which remain in the food chain for a long time. But the danger persists. "Although many regulatory bodies have introduced nationa

poison 500,000 people annually,

killing 5.000. Most of the damage

is done in the Third World where

many users lack training, often

cannot read labels and may use

insecticide bottles to carry dri-

nking water and insecticide drums

The fact that many pesticide:

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use in literate, well-regulated

North America can only increase

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to catch rainwater.

or regional residue limits, pes7 ticide residues in food remain re-

subject of international concern* the report finds. (Earthscan)

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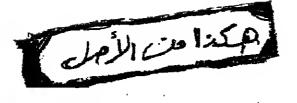
They quote an executive of that company as soying the ban "was the best thing that could have happend to us. You can't sell it

(DBCP) here anymore but your can sell it anywhere else. Our big market has always been exports

anyhow." Another company continued to export the pesticide Phosvel after the US Occupational Safety and

Health Administration found that it seriously damaged the central nervous systems of the US workers who produced it. -These are extreme cases, but

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Mr. Bani-Sadr's ideological opp-

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ies in the administration.

Iranian president isolated following esignation of central bank governor

TEHRAN, June 10 (R) — President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr struggled to hold on to power today after an official loyal to him resigned as governor of the central bank, deputies approved a bill restricting his right to block legislation and the armed forces declared their support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The resignation of Mr. Ali Reza obari as governor of the hank ounced today. blated Mr. Bani-Sadr as the only wer centre independent of the uslim fundamentalist clergymen no now dominate the govnment, Majlis and judiciary.

- Minutes after the official Pars . ws agency announced Mr. Nobi's resignation this morning, the ajlis approved a bill that would quire the president to sign urgit legislation into law within 48 ours and all other bills in five

legislation that the President had State radio said the armed fordelayed signing into law. s joint staff bad announced the pport of the military for Avatical of the government's ecollah Khomeini, leader of the Islnomic policies and has said it plans nic revolution, and the conto increase oil exports to balance itution.

Mr. Bani-Sadr is commander--Chief of the armed forces but ne statement did not mention

Mr. Nobari, a 33-year-old edu- million barrels per day (b/d), the ted in California, resigned yes- budget deficit in the current Per-

would still be higher than last year's Rial equivalent of \$11.5 billion. The government would be for-

ced to print a record number of Rials, Mr. Nobari said. His statement was echoed by President Bani-Sadr, an economist trained in Paris, who said in a letter to terday but this was only ann-Majlis deputies last month:

sian year that began on March 21

"If the head of the central hank He was appointed to the post and the bank itself are under govwhen Mr. Bani-Sadr was minister ernment control, it will mean givof finance in the provisional goving a hlank cheque to the prime ernment formed after the fall of minister." the Shah and was considered one

He added: "The bank would be turned into a money-printing machine and an artificial reservoir The transfer of control over his for meeting the demands of the government. The departure of Mr. Nobari

removed from Iranian banking the only face well known to the international banking community, analysts in Tehran said.

Mr. Nobari has been sharply cri-He played a key role in the complex negotiations for release of the 52 American hostages in January and was credited in the the large budget, equivalent to West with keeping the Iranian economy running during the con-In a recent interview with Reuclusions that followed the Islamic ters, he said even if the govrevolution. emment boosted oil exports to 2.5

But his views were often at variance with those of Iran's political and religious leaders, the analysts

said, and his ability to deal with Western bankers was no longer needed in a country that treats with suspicion such world bodies as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank. Mr. Raja'i publicly stated that Mr. Nobari was out of step with the ibinking of the government and that he should serve the revolution elsewhere.

There was no immediate announcement of a replacement for Mr. Nobari. Finance Minister Hussein Namazi would issue a statement later, a spokesman said.

In yet another assault on Mr. Bani-Sadr's now precarious political position. Interior Minister Mahdavi Kani declared illegal the Office for Co-ordination of the People's Cooperation with the President (OCPCP).

The office has tried to open branches round the country to muster grass-roots support for the embattled president.

One such office in the holy city of Qom, south of Tehran, was closed by local religious authorities on Monday and there were violent clashes between opponents and supporters of Mr. Bani-Sadr when an OCPCP branch was inaugurated in the western city of Hamadan.

pite Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear lab, diplomats were preparing today for a weekend meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the opposition candidate in the upcoming Israeli elections.

"The meeting is still on as far as we know," said Mr. Eli Laniado, spokesman for the Israeli embassy in Cairo.

Mr. Shimon Peres, the Israeli Labour Party's candidate against incumbent Prime Minister Menachem Begin, is scheduled to travel to Alexandria,

Egypt, Saturday for talks with the Egyptian leader. Mr. Sadat mvited Mr. Peres in a show of fair play after Mr. Begin asked Mr. Sadat to attend a twonation summit last week in the southern Sinai Peninsula, on occupied territory the Israelis are scheduled to return to Egypt in April of next year.

made before Sunday's raid on the nuclear research centre outside Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Middle East.

Israel says the attack was necessary because Iraq that were to be used against Israel.

French envoy arrives in Kuwait Terror suspect killed in Turkey

KUWAIT, June 10 (R) --- French Sabah

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socialist President Francois Mit-Mr. Andriani, who arrived in terrand has assured Kuwait that Kuwait yesterday, is on a tour del-France will work for peace in the ivering personal letters from Pre-Middle East, based on justice and sident Mitterrand to Gulf leaders. equality, a Kuwaiti government

Eight killed The president said in a letter to the Amir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber in copter crash Al Ahmed Al Sabah, that France wished to develop existing good

relations between the two cou-KUWAIT, June 10 (A.P.) - A military helicopter crashed over The letter was delivered by prean undisclosed desert location sidential Envoy Jacques Andriani, here today killing eight and wouwho later had talks with Kuwait's nding nine occupants, the defence heir apparent and Prime Minister ministry announced. Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al No details were given.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 10 ups bent on overthrowing the gov-(A.P.) — Turkish security agents ernment. have shot and killed Mr. Tamer Arda, one of Turkey's mostwanted leftist terrorists also held responsible for the slaying of five Americans in Istanbul, police

have said. A police announcement said Mr. Arda and three other members of a subversive group were killed in operations last week.

Two others were captured, the announcement said. All six belonged to the

Marxist-Leninist armed propaganda squad, one of half a dozen leftist urban guerrilla gro-

Police said Mr. Arda had been sought for the gunshot-slaying of 25 people, including five Americans in separate incidents

Spec. Thomas Mosley, of Millington, Tenn., was shot and killed in Atakov, a resort suburb west of Istanhul, when unidentified gunmen sniped on him on May 11. 1979.

On Dec. 15 of the same year, four Americans, including one (serviceman) were gunned down in a similar attack by terrorists in a speeding car. The squad claims responsibility for both attacks.



CAIRO, Egypt, June 10 (A.P.) - Des-

Sadat-Peres meeting still on

Arrangements for the two meetings had been

Egypt was among the first of scores of nations to

condemn the attack as an act of aggression that violated the spirit of seeking peace in the troubled

was on the verge of manufacturing nuclear weapons

erground Muslim Brotherhood of Syria, has been ordered to curb his political activity. an official said today.

Mr. Herbert Schnoor, interior minister of the Federal State of North Rhine-Westphalia, confirmed the order during a session of the state legislature.

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Syrian exile told

DUESSELDORF, West Ger-

many, June 10 (A.P.) - Mr.

Issam El Attar, who is said to be

the former chairman of the und-

El Attar's wife was shot dead by unknown assailants last March in their home in Aachen, where the couple had been living since 1969.

Import more, Japan urged

TOKYO, June 10 (R) - West Germao Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff announced today that Japan will limit car exports to West Germany but criticised the Japanese for not importing enough European finished goods.

Count Lambsdorff, in Tokyo for a six-day visit ending tomorrow, told reporters an "understanding" had been reached with Japanese government and car industry officials for Japan to limit the export growth of cars to West Germany to no more than 10 per cent above 1980 levels.

The two countries also agreed to try to strike a deal on 1982 exports, be said.

At the same time be strongly criticised Japan for not importing sufficient amounts of manufactured goods.

"Japan must change its import structure," he said, adding that only Turkey bought less manufactured products per capita among the 24 members of the Organisation for Economic Cooperatioo and Development (OECD).

Count Lambsdorff said that in West Germany, where plants bave been forced by Japanese competition to close, it was "difficult to explain why, for example, Japan still places quotas on imports of leather goods such as shoes.

Japan should not hesitate for a moment in submitting to the principles of liberalised trade, he said, and should refrain from unleashing export campaigns, aimed at specific areas such as cars and electronic equipment.

"Should the import pressure in Europe grow. the dams maintained at great effort against protectionist strivings will burst all too easily." the economics minister said.

However, he condemned protectionism and bilateralism, criticising the recent agreement bet-ween Japan and the United States to curb Japanese car exports to the U.S.

Asked if today's agreement did not contravene Bonn's strong stance against protectionism. Count Lambsdorff said it "did go beyond the line a little.

The entire Western world should unequivocally voice its adherence to an open world economy, to structural change, and technological progress, he said.

The 10 per ceot limit compares with a 39.4 per cent jump in 1980 over the previous year and a 60.6 per cent rise in the first four months of this year compared with the year earlier.

The news from Tokyo received a cautious welcome in West Germany but car industry officials there said Japanese car sales in Germany may rise by more than 10 per ceot, as importers appeared to bave already built up large stocks of cars.

Imports had exceeded sales by almost 29,000 in the 15 months to the eod of March, and these extra cars were waiting to be sold.

To implement the agreement, Japanese car imports for the other nine months of the year would have to be no more than 3.6 per cent higher than a year earlier, a dramatic drop from their recent stroog growth rate, the officials added. Volkswagen, Germany's largest car producer,

said it welcomed the Tokyo news.

French tax reforms to hit top earners

PARIS, June 10 (R) - France's be approved by the new French socialist government today proposed new taxes on windfall profits made by French banks and oil producing firms in 1980, plus a

new income tax of an unspecified amount for 156,000 top income tax payers in 1981. Presidential spokesman Pierre

Beregovov told journalists that a four-hour cabinet meeting today also proposed a new tax on general expenses of large companies and higher value added tax rates on some luxury items.

Mr. Beregovoy said the new taxes would pay for a 6.8 billion franc (\$1.2 billion) package to finance more than 54,000 new public sector jobs and measures to be decided oext week to improve unemployment among young people and women.

He did not specify all the rates at which the new taxes are to be charged. These are to be announced later by Fmance Minister Jacques Delors.

The tax proposals will have to

Toyota to help Indian auto fit TOKYO, June 10 (A.P.) - Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest car maker, said today it has reached a basic agreement to provide the Delhi Cloth and General Mills Co. (DCM) of India with technology to produce automobiles in India.

Toyota officials said details of the project are being negotiated between Toyota and DCM, a leading Indian textile maker. They declined to disclose further det-

But the newspaper Tokyo Shimbun said DCM is considering to produce 100,000 cars a year beg-

A DCM spokesman in New Delhi told a reporter that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government had sought Toyota collaboration for the governmentowned Maruti Automotive firm. Maruti was previously owned by the late Sanjay Gandhi, the prime minister's controversial son who was killed in a stunt plane

Toyota told the government

The government nationalised

Maruti last September and is now holding talks with Renault, the French car manufacturer, on col-

laboration. Mr. Kripalani said that another. round of discussions between Toyota representatives and DCM executives is scheduled in the Indian capital next munth although a final accord may be signed in "two or three months time".

Grant of a government license would lake at least until early 1982, the company executive said, although officials recently issued by Mr. Kripalani at 500 to DCM a letter of intent about ruptes (\$62.5 million).

Dollar slides downhill Polish news aids mar

LONDON, June 10 (R) - The dollar fell against all a currencies today as traders reacted to news from Kuwti some parliamentarians there were calling for an oil em against the United States.

Dealers in London said they also felt U.S. interest rates, v high level has contributed to the dollar's rise, were proaround their peak.

The German mark was helped by news that the Polis, idarity trade union was urging its members to suspend the nned strike, dealers said, while sterling was supported both role as a petrocurrency and by a general feeling that it ag rsold during ils recent sharp fall.

Today's announcement in Paris of proposed new taxes of dfall profits and upper-bracket incomes had little apparent, ediate effect on the French franc, dealers said.

Underestimated? China's 6% inflation rate :

By Jonathan Sharp

PEFING — When China announced that its 1980 inflation rate was six per cent, many non-Chinese observers scoffed and mentioned anything up to 20 per cent as being a more realistic figure.

The truth probably lies in between, according to Western specialists on the Chinese economy. The Chinese figure cannot be eniirely discounted, hut it does not include some of the factors used to compile inflation figures in more advanced countries.

Late last month China issued a mass of statistics on the economy, the most detailed to be published yet, showing if nothing else that the government bas a substantial reporting system for assembling data on this vast country.

According to the figures, which were contained in an official

communique on the 1980 national plan, retail prices rose 8.8 per cent in urban areas and 4.4 per cent m the countryside, where four-fifths of China's one hillion people live. The national average was six per cent. Western specialists, while not dismissing this figure.

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ess of demand over the available cited several reasons wby it is proconsiderable, they said. An important source for figures

on prices are the state-owned shops, some of which have been incomes for both peasants and city accused in the official press of selling goods at illegally high prices. In all probability, the shops would report only the legal prices,

not what the consumer may actually have to pay. Secondly, the six per cent figure

probably does not take into account speculation and profiteering by people who buy goods when they are available and sell them again on the black market at a big-

The specialists said it was difficult to gauge the effect of such activities on the inflation rate, mainly because it was impossible to say how widespread they were. There was little doubt that inflationary pressure caused hy exc-

supply of consumer goods was: The pressures have increased as

workers bave been raised following the abandonment of the leftists policies pursued before the lationaty pressures, China is now death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

The income of peasants, in fact, is higher than in the figures published in April. which said that per capita cash income for peasants, who get most of their earnings in kind, was a mere \$5.9 yuan (\$ 53.60) for the entire year. However, the specialists add,

this was only the income for their work within the rural communes. Separate figures that appeared in a Chinese magazine suggested that peasants earned as much money again from selling produce from their private plots, which are now back in favour.

Wages of urban workers, the April figures said. rose 14.1 per cent in 1980, representing a real increase of 6.1 per cent after taking price increases into account. To soak up all this extra cash

and, hopefully, to ease the inf-. emphasising investment in light those will be made to go round.

industry in order to produce more consumer goods.

A parallel aim of the policy. which is part of China' economic programme known as "re-adjustment," is to improve the material livelihood of the people. particularly the peasants who suffer particularly from shortages of

goods other than food. However, China's planners are discovering what any capitalist could have told them: Merely increasing the quantity of goods does not eradicate scarcity because consumers prefer certain brands

and are prepared to pay over the odds to get them. In China, for example, bicycles

are a key consumer item, but making more of them will not solve the shortage. People want the favoured "flying pigeon" brand and it is hardly possible that enough of

Such is the appeal of foreign watches that a decade ago, when China was much more isolated than it is now. Swiss watches were one of the very few consumer products that were allowed to be imported.

A recent article in the foreignlanguage magazine Beijing (Pek-ing) Review quoted Liu Zhuofu, director of China's national price bureau, as saying that thanks to more vigorous price supervision, prices were now stable.

But he gave no figures and the Western specialists were sceptical that China could have beaten inflation in so short a time.

They tended to agree that the situation appeared to have improved this year, but by how much was not yet clear.

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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, June 10 (R) - Following are the buying and sells for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar al the trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets

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	38.74/76	Belgian francs
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parliament when it meets next month after the general election on June 14 and 21. Mr. Beregovov said the gov-erament would also help farmers, including doubling grants to young farmers by the end of next

year, improving retirement grants and increasing the amount set aside for subsidising agricultural Industry sources said the tax on

windfall profits made by oil companies prospecting in France was the result of large profits they made following oil price rises, and in practice would apply to Elf Aquitaine and Esso France.

The tax proposed on banks reflected sharp rises in the net 1980 profits of French banks following spiralling interest rate charges on their lending compared with fixed costs for some of their borrowing. Mr. Beregovoy said the new super income tax would be levied on those who paid more than a net 80.000 francs (\$14.000) tax.

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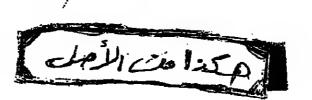
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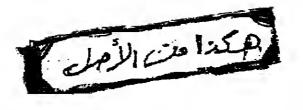
that they already wore negotiating with us and if they came to India, they would stick with DCM spokesman T.G. Kripalani added.

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Rinaldi awarded a 'wild card'

Ind IT ONDON, June 10 (R) - Fourteen-year-old American Kathy the Rineldi will become the second youngest player to compete in the My Wholedon tennis championships later this month. The Florida " to booigiri, who beat two seeded players on her way to the quarter in mais of the French Open recently, was today awarded a 'wild "it we had entry into the women's singles draw. Rinaldi, who had her 4th birthday-on March 24, will be a few months older than iung sustrian Mita Klima who was 13 when she competed at Wimledon in 1907. Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the 1973 Wim-· the part ile p. ledon champion, and Australian John Algassim have been given - in a 2.

The Swiss win the hockey club cup

RUSSELS, June 10 (R) - Dutch champions Klein Switzerland esterday won the men's European Hockey Club Cup with a 4-0 Marctory over Soviet champions Ska Sverdlovsk. The Dutch team. inners-up last year, led 3-0 at halftime with two goals by Tie Tuize and one by Merchap. Van Grimbergen added a fourth in the second baif. The Spaniards of Polo Barcelone beat Slough, the nglish bolders, for third place. They drew 2-2 in normal time but ough collapsed in extra time, losing 5-2. In the women's comtition, Amsterdsm (Netherlands) won the cup by beating Glawww. (Scotland) 2-1



GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for A Glelving into whatever you don't understand and getting a better picture of the problems confronting you. Be more pen-minded in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar, 21 to Apr. 19) Gain from the viewpoints of thers who do not think as you do. Alter your plans if you ire undecided about making a trip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better accord vith allies and then carry through with any work consected with joint enterprises.

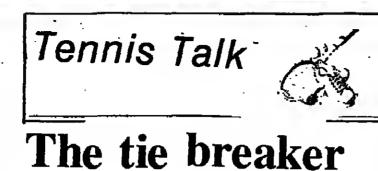
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your schedule so hat your activities will go like clockwork. Take health reatments and improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more " nderstanding with family members and spread more, appiness. Be more active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more interest in ssociates and follow advice given for greater success and appiness. Sidestep a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do more han your share of the work that must be done. Use exeme care in motion at all times today. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to improve the

onetary side of your life so that you can enjoy more . curity in the future. Be wise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). Concentrate upon im-



By Maureen Stalla

The courts are crowded these days. Usually there are rules on the court limiting players to one half hour of singles or one hour of doubles. It is precisely this situation, as well as televised pro matches (with time limitation]. which have brought about the wide use of the tie-breaker.

A tie-breaker is the way a long set is brought to a fast finisb. There are two tie breakers, the 9 point and the 12 point. Since most tournaments use the 12 point, I will explain that one.

The winner of a 12 point tie breaker game is the first player to win seven points and be ahead by two points. It is used if the set score is 6-all.

If after 6-all, it is your turn to serve, you serve the first point of the tie breaker from the right. Your opponent then serves points two and three from the left and right respectively. You serve points 4 and 5, left and right, he serves point 6 left. After six points

Jordanians challenge **Dutch chess champs**

Under the patronage of His Higmess Prince Mohammad the first Jordanian chess festival started this evening at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel in Amman.

Professor Machgielis Euwe and grandmaster Jan Hein Donner faced a line of Jordanian chess enthusiasts headed hy Prince Mohammad and Chief Chamberlain Prince Ratd.

Prof. Euwe played against 25 participants. Prince Mohammad was not able to finish the match managed a draw. Prof Euwe beat 16 players and was beaten by four Jordanian members of the Royal Jordan Chess Club. Grandmaster Donner was also defeated by two Jordanians when

you and he change sides. He then serves point 7 from the right. You serve tight and nine left and right: he serves ten and eleven left and right and you serve point 12 left. (Naturally, if one of you has won 7 points by a margin of two or more the set is finished.)

If the score is 6-all, players change sides again and continue as before (vou serve point 13 from the right and be serves 14 and 15 left and right) until one of you is ahead by two points and thus wins the game and set 7-6. Then you change sides and your opponent serves first to start the next set (because you started the tie breaker.

Last year's Wimbledon final, the match between Borg and McEnroe was the most exciting 7 point tie breaker in tennis history. Every point was brillian1 and nerve-shattering as they player neck and neck until McEnroe won it 18-16. (Borg won the match however.)

AMMAN, June 10 (J.T.) - he faced 25 players. He managed to win 20 matches and draw 3. Tomorrow (Thursday) sees a clash hetween the grandmaster and the professor at the Intercontinental. Each move made by the players will be indicated on a wall chart for the public to see. The festival is being supervised by the international chess organisation FIDE (Federation Intemationale des Echecs) along

> Airline, and the Royal Bos Kalis of Holland is sponsoring the event.

Professor Euwe is the current chess champion of Holland, a title

he has held since 1921. Only on

one occasion did this title slip

away. Grandmaster Donner def-

cated him in 1954 to take the

with Alia, the Royal Jordanian

Borg wants a rest after-Wimbledon

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (A.P.) - Bjorn Borg will not play for Sweden in the Davis Cup quarter-final against Australia July 10-12, the Swedish Tennis Federation said today. The match is scheduled at Bastad on the Swedish west coast.

"We are very, very dis-appointed," said Thomas Hallberg, secretary general of the Swedish Tennis Federation. "We were really looking forward to have Bjorn on the team again. This match was one of the highlights for tennis in Sweden this vear.

Peanuts

Borg, who captured a record

sixth French Open title last Sunday, did not play the first round match against Japan away last March. But the Swedes won that one easily without bim.

Borg, who started working out not play the Grand Prix Toumament this year either.

Without Borg, Australia will be loss could amount to some 70 mil favoured to win the match. The lion kronor \$14 million. Aussies are led by Peter McN-Sweden plans to split the games amara and Paul McNamee, both which is unprecedented in the Winter Olympics. The Swedes excellent clay court players.

propose to stage most of the Olympic events at Falun, a city in central Sweden with a pumber of first class sports facilities, and the Alpme races at Are, 600 km north. for and 142 votes against.

Opposing the Non-Socialist Government's Bill were the Social Democrats, this country's biggest Party, and the small Communist Party. The decision means that the

Olympics are Calgary, Canada, and Cortina, Italy, The Int-Swedish tax-payers will take a possible loss if Sweden gets the games. According to a recent govnext September. ernment investigation, a possible





Mutt 'n' Jeff



on grass outside London this week, told the Swedisb Tennis Federation he wanted to rest after

Wimbledon scheduled June 22-July 4. The five-time Wimbledon champion also told the organisers of the Swedisb Open, scheduled at Bastad July 20-26, that he would

Meanwhile on the Olympic

scene in Stockholm the Swedish Parliament voted today to support Sweden's bid for the 1988 Winter Olympics. The tally was 158 votes

The local government at Falun, a city of 35,000 inhabitants, was also split on the Olympic issue. Other hidders for the 1988 Winter

emational Olympic Committee (IOC) will choose the site at Baden-Baden, West Germany,

roving your personal well-being during the morning. trive for increased happiness.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your time well I that you are able to see good friends and yat not neglect ork you have to do. Know what your aims are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Decide what is best to avice to regarding career matters and then engage in favorite bby with congenials. Be sensible.

"""" PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The morning is the best me to study a new project you have in mind. Make sure keep promises you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will - interested in many activities and will want to know ientifically how things operate. Be sure to give educain for this fertile mine and your progeny will apply this

AL Expowledge upon reaching maturity. RATE your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and vening for you to rely more upon your prophetic insight. dvancement can now be gained by looking into acvities that have not been part of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19| Your success can be ineased if you seek the guidance of experience persons. xercise caution in travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You know exactly how to ske a better impression on the one you love, so follow irough on such. Don't neglect duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21| Formulate a plan, hereby you can ascertain what your true position is with isociates. Cooperate more with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of utine tasks that need doing instead of procrastinating. ske time to improve your health and appearance. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you study the details conrning entertainment plans you have, you can be suc-

ssful with them later. Use common sense. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the views of family

embers and then make your home more comfortable. appiness can be yours for the asking. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). You are able to entertain

ends today after your work is done and have a lightful time. Plan your activities wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are in need of more some now and will be appired just how to get it. Consult expert before making any decisions.

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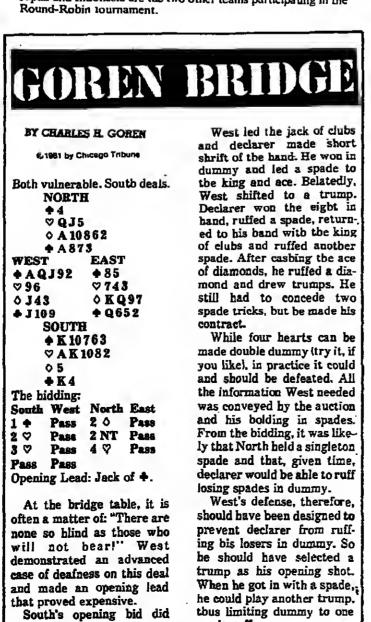
QUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you show good nds that you value the alliance, you will gain their alty. Show increased devotion to loved one. 'ISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put aside personal matters, I handle civic affairs in a most efficient way. A quiet

t restful evening is best for you. F YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will * many good ideas developing early in life. It is wise to n a fine education that will include the study of foreign

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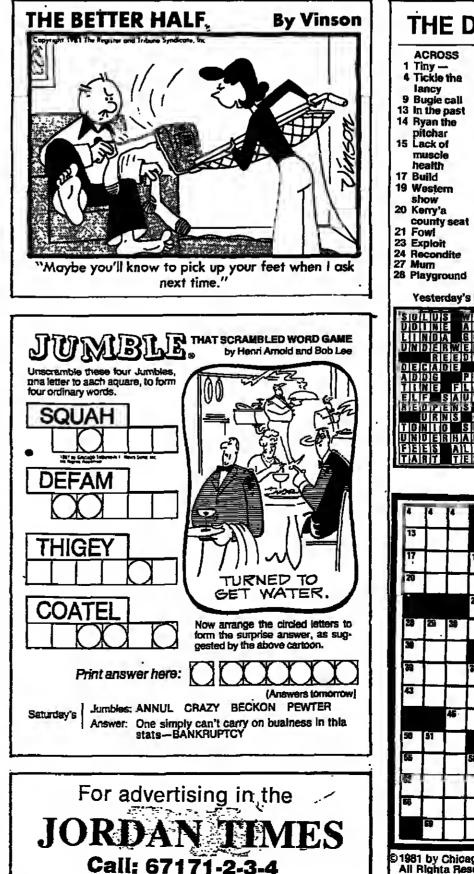
Dutch title.

HONG KONG, June 10 (A.P.) - India whipped the Philippines 8-0 on the third day of the fourth Asian Cup ladies' soccer tournament today. It was India's second straight victory in the weeklong competition. The skilful Indian girls led 5-0 at halftime against the Filipinos. . In another match, Hong Kong also notched its second victory by beating Singapore 1-0 after a scoreless first half. India and Hong Kong both have the same points in group "A" while Taiwan and Thailand are joint leaders in group "B". Japan and Indonesia are the two other teams participating in the



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Polish party moderates clash with hardliners after tough note of warning from Kremlin

WARSAW, June 10 (R) - Moderates at the Central Committee meeting of **Poland's Communist Party tried today**

said.

The harliners, adopting the tone of a stiff letter sent by Moscow to the Polish party, called vesterday for changes in the leadership and tougher measures against "revisionism.

But the first speaker today, Deputy Prime Minister Micczyslaw Rakowski, spoke in favour nf continued dialogue and waroed fellow committeemembers that other methods could end in a natiooal disaster. Mr. Rakowski said it would be

wrong to postpone the party's Nat-. ional Congress set for next month, which is widely expected to cndorse the democratic changes made in Poland since last summer's strikesı

He thereby lincd np behind party leader Stanislaw Kania who rejected postpooement when be opened the two-day committee meeting yesterday and informed Poles officially about the contents of the Kremlin letter.

Mr. Kania said the Soviet party had warned the leadership that the dangers hanging over communism in Poland posed a threat to the country's very independence.

Moscow argues that a Marxist-Leninist party must be run vertically, with absolute control from the top.

Leaders of the Solidarity free trade union reacted to the oew crisis yesterday on Mr. Kania's speech.

But the unioo's powerful Warsaw branch, in its daily news bulletin, Independence, said today the Kremlin's letter was based oo incorrect informatioo.

·Independence said the Kremlin had drawn its information on the situation in Polaod from the Soviet press and speeches by Polisb hardliners.

lowing a Fremlin warning that the country's independence was in danger. The Soviet letter had not con-

to counter an attack by harliners fol-

tained a realistic appraisal of the out of its crisis," Independence situation, the Solidarity hullctin said. In a sign of Poland's continuing economic crisis, huge queues have been building up at petrol stations in recent days and Warsaw taxi "The source of the crisis is not Kania's ... excessive liberalism hut the complete indolence of the drivers today pulled off the streets apparatus and the lack of any visin protest against the fuel shoion of economic and political ref-

Irish Republic polls today

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DUBLIN, June 10 (R) - Irish until Friday afternoon. If the str-" uggle is very close, a clear result Prime Minister Charles Hanghey is fighting for survival in a general may not emerge until Saturday. Nine jailed guerrillas of the IRA are standing for election in election Thursday, with the latest npinion polls showing his Fianna the republic from Northern Ire-Fail Party running neck-and-neck

with an opposition coalitioo. The election campaign has been fought mainly over issues raised by the Irisb republic's worst recessioo since the 1930's. Uoemploymeot is mounting aod the annual rate of inflation, 21 per cent, is the highest in the European Economic Community with the exception of Greece.

The latest wave of violence in Northern Ireland, provoked by the deaths oo bunger-strike of four jailed guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), appears to have had less unpact.

Opinion poll published today by three newspapers showed Mr. Haughey in close competition just ahead in two surveys, and just behind in the third -- with the combined votes for the opposition Fine Gael and Labour parties which bave pledged to set up a coalition if Mr. Haughey loses control of the Dail (parliameot). First results are not expected

Honeymoon in Turkish prison

ISTANBUL. June 10 (A.P.)-A university professor and a woman charged with mcmbership in a left-wing subversive group were married in a military prison in Ankara and wcre allowed a 10-minute "honeymnon," Turkish new-spaper reported today.

Istanbul's largest circulation daily newspaper Gunaydin reported Prof. Arif Bilgin and Aylin Uyanik were wed in the office of the prison director in the Mamak Military Prison. Prison authorities donated a

wedding cake and bouquets and a municipal clerk performed the ceremony, Gunavdin reported. The newly words were left

alone by themselves for 10 minutes," the newspaper said.

PEKING, June 10 (A.P.) — The

Soviet Union could not destroy all

of China's nuclear weapons in a

Indian train disaster

143 bodies recovered, 1 coach still missing

BADLA GHAT, India, June 10 (R) - Railway officials said today the bodies of 143 victims of the north Indian train disaster had been recovered from the muddy waters of the Bagmati River. Many others and one of the ill-fated carriages were still missing.

Officials at the scene estimated that the final death toll from last Saturday's accident would be at least 3,000 making it the worst on any railway in history.

They said it could take several days to lift the seven suhmerged coaches from the swirling river waters.

All but one of the carriages which phunged off a bridge into the Bagmati had been located, the officials said.

However some had become heavily silted and divers were now trying to prise open doors and windows to reach the bodies entombed inside

Hundreds of distranght people waited along the river banks as winches and cranes tried unsuccessfully to pull coaches ashore.

At least 70 bodies have already been cremated near the river. Controversy continued over what caused the accident.

Railway Board officials in New Delhi maintained that the coaches were blown into the river by a cyclonic storm.

Peking 'think tank' report claims defences superior to enemy attack

hly confident that by mobilising our rich manpower... we will be fully capable of defeating wellequipped enemics with our inferior weapons."

The paper was presented May 22 at a meeting of the Trilateral, Commission, including representatives of the United States, Japan and Western Europe. It was made available by Chinese sources for full use, with the condition that the authors of various reports

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It concluded the Soviet Union would be reluctant to attack China because of China's ability to withstand a largescale land invasion, limited attack or nuclear strike.

The report said China has "tied down" a quarter of the Soviet military force on the Sino-Soviet border and most Vietnamese main forces on the Vietnam border. The Soviet Union is believed to have more than 45 divisions, or 450,000 men, along the Chinese border. Victnam is said to have about 275,000 to 300,000 troops near the Chinese border.

The report said if the Soviet Union plans a land invasion of China, it would need at least four million to five million highlytrained, well-equipped and supported troops, It also said the Soviets "should be prepared to fight

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Mr. President, Today Jordan commemorates the 65th anniversary of the Great Arab Awakening, a date held sac-red to the Arab Nation.

Since the turn of the century Arabs and Muslims have given their lives selflessly in the defence of the honour and dignity of this Commonwealth of Nations and, indeed, of its very identity. Yet a sustained crusade is being perpetrated by the outrages commited by Israel in the very guts of the Muslim homeland, extinguishing, as they do, any gli-mmer of hope fur civilised and discipluicd human relations for the peoples of this troubled region.

The sneak attack on the nuclear plant near the historic city of Baghdad by the so-called Israeli Defence Force is the Intest in a series of unprovoked and hum tiating. acts against the Arab Nation.

It is my belief that today this vital region of the wurld stands at a moment of truth, at a dangerous crossroad of open war and continued huntan suffering.

The consequences of Israel's aggression must raise the following questions. Do the arrogant and insulting statements of the Israeli prime minister and the actions of his military machine mean that Realpolitik is in the sole and exclusive service of Israeli politik? Does the colossal financial and military support to Israel carry no moral condition or constraint, and what intolerable goal does it hope to realise?

The unquestioning and highly developed commitment of successive U.S. administrations to the apparent fulfilmeot of Israel's opportunistic militarism bas, today, developed a regional Israeli dimension. Does the United States intend to relinquish its role as a superpower to a vicarious Israeli perception of the region's secunity?

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Neutral, Islamic...

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Council sanctions. Mr. Maksoud said such a U.S. action would serve as a warning signal to Israel and as a "symbolic has also ordered 40 F-15s, with 25 so far delivered.

The United States expects to sell Israel about \$1.4 billioo in arms this year and another \$1.4 billion next year.

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Red Brigades drop letter from kidnapped executive

MILAN, June 10 (A.P.) - Red Brigades terrorists holding in captivity two Italian industrial executives and a politician have dropped a letter of their latest victim and their own leaflets outside an ironwork. factory on the outskirts of Milan, police reported. The letter writteo by Renzo Sandrucci, 53, head of the Alfa

Romeo personnel office, was addressed to the management of the state-run auto maker.

Authorities did not disclose the context of the letter or the leaflets left by the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist organisation. Mr. Sandrucci was ambushed and kidnapped by Red Brigades

guerrillas in Milan last Wednesday. Over the weekend, the terrorists released a polaroid photo of the executive, sitting in front of a red flag and the five pointed star, the symbol of the terrorist group. The Red Brigades are also holding Giuseppe Taliercio, an exe-

cutive of the Montedisoo petrochemical plant of Porto Marghera, and Ciro Cirillo, a Christian Democrat official who was in charge for reconstructioo in quake-strickeo areas around Naples.

For Mr. Cirillo's release, the terrorists demanded new houses for those left homeless by last November's massive quake but authorities -

In anooymous phone calls to newspapers, the terrorists said both

Mr. Sandrucci and Mr. Taliercio were being "questioned and tried" in a so-called "people's prison" for their "anti-labour attitude."

Rao, Shahi conclude talks

Delhi, Islamabad brought

to 'closer understanding'

ressioo and expansion by the Sovnot be identified. The report added, "We are hig-

Institute for International Strategic Studies, also said the key to opposing enemy aggression lies in concerted action by China and the

It said ouclear weapons are not China's major defence. "Besides," it added, "the Soviet Union could not possibly destroy

orms capable of pulling Poland

(to the Arabs) of even handedness, as a commitment to its own (U.S.) laws and as a first step in bringing back the United States to an international consensus on the Middle East."

Asked if the Arabs would retaliate against the United States if the Americans vetoed a sanctions resolution in the Security Council, Mr. Maksoud said, "I do not want to state the implicatioos because I. do not want to presume it (the' United States) will not vote" for sanctions.

While the Reagan administration has been sharply critical of Israel's attack on the reactor nutside Baghdad, it is expected to seek to head off imposition of any sanctions against the Zionist state.

U.S. Defence Department spokesman Henry Catto said yesterday delivery of the F-16s to Israel might await the outcome of an investigation of Sunday's raid being conducted by the state and defence departments, the White House and the National Security Council.

If a decision on the violation questioo was not made by Friday, a moratorium could be put on delivery of the jets.

Israel has ardered 75 F-16s, of which 53 have been delivered. It . said.

Discussing the raid, Mr. Catto said the Israelis bad told the U.S. governmeot eight F-16 fighter hombers had carried out the actual strike, using 2,000-pound "dumb" iron bombs without built-in electronic guidance systems, while six F-15s had provided protective cover.

Mr. Maksoud said today that Israel's attempts to legitimise such pre-emptive strikes was "remmiscent of the days of Hitler when he wanted to strike at will' against his European neighbours.

Israel, he said, had made itself "unaccountable to the world" and P.V. Narasimha Rao and Pakeveo to its closest ally in Wasistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said in a joint statement hington. The time had come, he today that their official talks prosaid, for the United States to be vided a good basis for the impless influenced by its special relrnvement of bilateral relations. ationship with Israel and more by The timing of the discussions its own national interests.

was significant since it came bef-"The United States would have ore Thursday's arrival of U.S. to--as it is doing--assess the whole Under-Secretary of State James nature of its relations with Israel. Buckley, who is coming in con-It is doing so much more metnectioo with proposed Pakistan iculously than usual," the Arab purchases of American arms sup-League representative observed. plies which India sharply criticised The Arab states want to "exh-

before Mr. Rao's visit. aust all diplomatic channels" in "Both sides agreed that each their effort to deter Israel from had the sovereign right to acquire "multiplying the levels of (its) milarms for self defence," the joint itary challenges," Mr. Maksoud statement said.

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consultate and the Turkish airlinc office in Geneva.

The Turkish ambassador in Borne was also the

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ority which it accused of siding with the Russians,

and Armenians say more than a million of their

During World War One the Ottoman imperial

target of a gunman, but escaped injury.

In this regard, Mr. Shahi and ISLAMABAD, June 10 (A.P.) -Indian External Affairs Minister Mr. Rao "explained to each other the parameters of their defence acquisitions and decided to remiain in touch with each other on a continuing basis," it said. India recently concluded a multi-billion dollars weapons deal with the Sovict Union.

President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq told Indian reporters yesterday that he had not criticised the Indo-Soviet agreement and that New Delhi's criticism oo the proposed American arms deal 'caused him personal "sorrow and revulsion."

India has charged that the Pakistani purchases, reportedly worth \$2.5 billion over a five-year period, could make Pakistan part of an American security strategy for the region.

The statement, issued before Mr. Rao accompanied by Mr. Shahi left for visits to Lahore and Karachi, said Pakistani and Indian views "broadly coincided" on the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq war and a proposal to establish a zone of peace in the Indian Ocean. Both sides condemned the Israeli raid on the Iragi nuclear centre and described it as a "wanton act."

On Afghanistan, the two sides reaffirmed a stand taken at last February's non-aligned foreign ministers 'meeting in New Delhi. This called for a political settlement of the crisis on the basis of withdrawal of foreign troops and full respect for Afghan independence and non-alignment.

"These exchanges have resulted in a much closer understanding of each nther's viewpoints which provides a good basis for the further improvement of hilateral relations."

The statement also said that the two foreign ministers agreed on more frequent talks at various levels as well as a visit to New Delhi by the Pakistani foreign minister by the end of the year.

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GENEVA, June 10 (R) - An employee of the Turkish consulate was shot dead last night in a Geneva street and police said a man of Armenian origin had heen arrested.

Turkish Consul-General Munir Kekevi said the dead man was Mehmet Yerguz, 37, a Turk married to a Swiss woman with two children. He was a secretary at the consulate.

Mr. Yerguz had been walking home from the consulate when he was shot.

A man was arrested after members of the public gave chase. Police said he had described himself as an Armenian but he did not have papers.

We do oot know yet what the motive for the attack may have been," the consul said. "It seems clear it was a political killing. But we have not received any demands or communications of a political kind.

"The man being questioned by the police apparently has a name of Armenian origin, hut I can say no more at the moment."

Mr. Kekevi said Mr. Yerguz had lived in Geneva for several years. "We shall certainly be increasing our security precautions after this," he said.

Last January and February a Geoeva court seotenced two self-styled Armenian oationalists to suspended jail sentences, and ordered their dep-

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Meanwhile, a telephone caller calimed to be a member of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Atmenia and said today the group was responsible for the killing of Mr. Yerguz. The caller told the French news agency Agence

France Presse, "You will be hearing more about us very soon in the world and in Switzerland,"